

Campus Sketches

UNIVERSITY OF
NEW BRUNSWICK
By ART MEARS

The University of New Brunswick, commonly referred to as U.N.B., is situated on a hill overlooking Fredericton, the provincial capital. It has only 350 students, but its reputation is remarkable.

Its Forestry course ranks second or third on the continent. It has the first Forest Entomology department in Canada. Its Science and Engineering students command the highest respect everywhere. Its Arts department is now very good. The Seniors are continually being offered scholarships and jobs. U.N.B. men are found all over the world.

Its campus is above the city of Fredericton on a sloping hill which won for it the name "Up the Hill." Its campus is studded with trees and paths. Around a general rectangle are nine buildings of which one is a residence. They are all made of brick except the Arts Building which is made of granite. Fredericton reminds one more of a big town than a city. All the streets are lined with huge trees and bounding the city is the beautiful mile wide St. John River winding down to the sea. There are no smoky factories in the vicinity. An ideal setting, a city with a small town's environment.

As to the buildings on the campus. The Lady Beaverbrook Residence holds fifty-five boys, but the luxuriousness of its quarters equals any residence in Canada. A beautiful sixty foot swimming pool is attached which is open to all students.

The Library is a beautiful building with stack accommodation for 100,000 volumes. Reading and study rooms are available.

The Forestry and Geology Building is one of the most up to date buildings on the campus. It is given over primarily to those departments.

The historic Arts building is the oldest university building in Canada. It is to-day centre for all students to gather between lectures.

Memorial Hall holds the Physics and Chemistry departments. It also has a beautiful auditorium with stained glass windows where the Encoenia or graduation exercises are held as well as many other social functions.

In addition there is the Engineering building, the new Forest Entomology building and the remodeled old gym now used by the R.C.A.F., but which will be turned over to the engineering department after the war.

The pride and joy of the campus is the new, massive Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. It is a complete athletic plant with no superior in Canada. It has complete accommodation for all types of sport. Two thousand people at a time have witnessed events in it. Both sides of the building are made up largely of glass brick. Every feature possible is combined in this structure. The C.O.T.C. has quarters in the basement as well as a shooting range. U.N.B. has the largest C.O.T.C. unit in the Maritimes.

A few hundred yards from the campus is College Field. Two large grandstands flank the football field. In winter the college has its own skating rink.

U.N.B. has nine organized sports. Football, Tennis, Badminton, Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Skiing, Boxing and Track. U.N.B. is pioneering in Badminton and Skiing in the Maritimes. Our sporting record has been very good, in fact, (Continued on Page Two)

Reford Cup Contest Rules Announced

News of Coming
Queens' Debate
Also Given Out

The impromptu debating contest for the Reford Challenge Cup is to be held on Thursday, February 5. This cup, presented annually, is intended to encourage impromptu public speaking among the members of the Debating Union Society.

The cup, which must rest permanently with the Debating Union Society, but which will have the names of the winners inscribed, is to be competed for under the following conditions:

The Executive of the Society shall select four of its members to take part in the debate. All such selection must be based upon considerations of abilities above all in the matter of facility in the field of impromptu speaking, and of the progress those chosen have made in this respect during their college career, and their membership in the Society. If there are not, in the opinion of the Executive, four prospective candidates who are sufficiently equal in their ability, only two may be selected to compete for the cup.

Will Be Open Meeting.

The Executive of the Society is at full liberty to choose whatsoever time and place it may desire for the holding of the contest, except that the debate must be open to all who should wish to be present at it.

The subject of the debate is to be written on four separate slips of paper, and each shall designate in what order the recipient shall speak, and whether it is the affirmative, or the negative of the subject that he is to uphold. On the morning of the debate, at no stated time, (Continued on Page Four)

Cosmos Plan Skating Party

Obstacle Races
And Novelties
To Be Offered

The first recreational meeting of the Cosmo Club since the Christmas holidays will be held on the McGill rink at 7.30 p.m. on Friday.

This will be the annual skating party of the club, which is always held shortly after the mid-term exams to give the members from the warmer climes of the Caribbean and of Europe and Africa, a chance to make their first acquaintance with the ice without being subjected to the ridicule of the pro-ficient locals, stated a member of the executive last night.

Starting early, to give plenty of time before the rink closes at ten p.m., the party will take the opportunity to enjoy the musical speaker system recently installed by the Students' Executive Council. During the evening several novelty games have been planned on the ice, including more than one variety of obstacle race.

Women Students Discuss Social Work Program

The various aspects of social work will be considered by women students at McGill in a discussion of this topic which will be held in the Royal Victoria College at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The discussion will be led by Peggy Crowfoot Sinclair and other honour students in Sociology. Mrs. Sinclair is a graduate of McGill University in Sociology, 1938.

The meeting is being held under the direct auspices of the Women's Work Club, with encouragement from the class of 1942 in the Royal Victoria College. All students, the executive stated will find this discussion of benefit.

People's Forum Hears Orchard

Address on
Religion Given
Last Night

The essence of religion, which all religions seek in some way or other is the "union of the soul with God," was the thesis of Dr. William Orchard's address to the People's Forum last night. He spoke in the High School of Montreal.

Religion is entirely necessary and important, its importance depending upon whether we regard religion itself as an essential the speaker stated. Religion does not seem to be essential to a growing number of people today he said, adding that as it were in the trough of a wave, between two worlds, one of which is dead and the other is struggling to be born. Unable to accept certain traditional beliefs, we have not yet arrived at the place where religion is an individual, intellectual conviction, as far as the mass of people are concerned.

Dr. Orchard admitted that religion was superstitious, but that was nothing to its discredit. It happens, he said, that many people who are not religious are often more superstitious than those who are. Such people have their pet superstitions, believing in mascots, certain signs, astrology, etc.

It has been discovered recently that religion has been the source and inspiration of all great art, according to the speaker. The dance and the drama, for instance, were expressions of the primitive religious conscience. They were imitations of the life the Gods were supposed to lead. The same is true of great architecture, music, and great literature. Religion was the inspiration of all. The moment that art ceases to be motivated by religion it declines, dies or goes mad, Dr. Orchard declared. Modern music (Continued on Page Four)

Historians Hear Geoffrey Cooke

Revolutionary
Journalism Is
Topic of Talk

Last night Geoffrey Cooke discussed "Journalism as a vehicle of revolutionary thought" with special reference to the years 1789 to 1848. This talk was given in the home of Dr. Reid to members of the class taking History 6.

In his discussion of journalism, he divided the subject up into three broad classifications; firstly that branch of journalism controlled by the evangelists of constitutional monarchy, and having the support of the middle classes. The second group of journalists were the protagonists of a moderate republicanism, and the third were the extreme republicans, holding the support of the working classes.

After this he discussed the importance of journalism in fairly general terms and went on to discuss the effect of depression upon it. In this discussion he emphasized that, in those times, "yellow" journalism was rampant, giving as an example Camille de Moulins, who, in his paper, pilloried Hebert as "A creature that got drunk on the drippings of the guillotine."

Informal, Unposed Snaps Required for Contest

Most Entries Lacking
In New, Original Angles

The second Campus Life Contest for Old McGill '42, now getting under way has not yet called forth an adequate response of informal unposed pictures. The Annual editor stated last night. Most of the pictures already handed in for this new competition have been rather lacking in imagination, he said. They have been mostly "regular" pictures of people posed before one of the campus buildings—pictures which show good photography technique, but lack in that touch of originality and humour necessary for a good Campus Life Selection.

Action shots—Campus Life while it is in the process of being lived—are called for by Photography Editor Fred Paine. He points out that the new snowfall should provide opportunities for original shots

—pushing coeds into snow-banks while a colleague snaps the shutter being one of the cute tricks advised by the Editor. . . .

And seriously—skiing shots and pictures of the campus deep in snow help make a very effective section. So before February fifteenth get busy and photograph the Outing Club as it outs, and the Fencing Club as it fences, and so on—

Another Annual will be presented as a prize in this contest, which aims to make the Annual not only a record of the graduating class, but of McGill as a whole. Lists for the Annual are up in all the Common Rooms, to be signed by those who wish the cost of the Annual to be deducted from their Caution Money.

Non-Latin-American Influence to Be Discussed

The Political Economy Club will hold its next meeting this Thursday when two papers will be presented on "Non-Latin American influences in South America." The meeting will be held at the Union Grill Room, and will begin at 8.15.

After the presentation of the papers, the Society will throw the floor open for discussion. It has been emphasized that the topic has been worded so as to leave room for discussion of all international influences, and not necessarily only those of German or Italian origin.

Science Girls 'Talk Shoppe'

Five Minute
Talks on Sciences
To Be Featured

Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, and Biochemistry will be the topics discussed at the meeting of the R.V.C. Science Club to be held today in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The speakers of the afternoon are four honour students who will tell a little about the subject they are honouring in. Joan Anderson, a third year honour student in the Zoology will be the first speaker. Following her will be Jean Harder who is to give a short outline on the study of Botany. "The Life of a Chemist" will be the topic of the talk of Irena Tiger, a third year honour student in Chemistry. Marie-Louise Desbarats, the last (Continued on Page Four)

U.S. Students Given Advice on Effective Type of War Service

The question of what it is most advisable for University students to do under war conditions, whether it is in the interests of the country that they should continue their courses, or leave college and join the forces, is one which has lately been acquiring a great deal of attention on this Campus. The reason is, perhaps that it has never been answered in detail, and to the complete satisfaction of the student body.

In the United States, however, the Division of Youth Activities of the Office for Civilian Defence has been established for the express purpose of informing students what they ought to do. It is in charge of Mr. James Ward, who was, until recently, a college student himself, and, consequently, is familiar with the student outlook. He is accustomed to advise it. In this discussion he emphasized that, in those times, "yellow" journalism was rampant, giving as an example Camille de Moulins, who, in his paper, pilloried Hebert as "A creature that got drunk on the drippings of the guillotine."

mendously increased demand for trained people."

Another student counsellor is Mrs. Mary Jeanne Byrd, who is connected with the Consumers' Division of the Office of Price Administration. She has called upon the women who attend college to enrol in consumer courses, and, in this way, to develop economical buying habits.

Health, though, is stressed as the most important contribution which students may make to the war effort. It will be possible, according to Roger Holden, the manager of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross, which also is connected with the O.C.D., to save more lives by nutrition and physical fitness programs than our enemies will be able to destroy with nitrogenous lead.

Amongst the Universities represented at the conference which was held were the University of Chicago, Loyola, Northwestern, De Pauw, Lake Forest, St. Xavier, Rosary, Barab, North Park, Mundelein, National College of Education, Illinois Institute of Technology, and Central Y.M.C.A. College.

Philosophers Will Discuss Religion Tomorrow Night

Since the R.V.C. Reading Room is unavailable, tomorrow night's meeting of the Philosophical Society has been transferred to the Union Grill Room. It will commence at 8.15.

Topic for the paper and discussion is to be "Anthropomorphism in Religion." The term refers to the conception of a Deity with characteristics analogous to the human, which prevails in the higher religions. The speaker, Esmond Goldman, will attempt to determine whether there are philosophical grounds warranting this conception.

Meetings of the Society will be held at two-week intervals until the middle of March.

Delay in Blood Bank Explained

Only Those Over
21 Now Needed,
McNair States

The McGill Blood Bank Committee, through its chairman, Frank McNair, last night proffered an explanation calculated to answer some of the recent criticisms leveled at the slowness with which blood donors are being called upon.

McNair explained that owing to technical rulings, only donors over the age of 21 are being accepted for the present. McGill men are donating blood at the rate of five a week, he added.

The statement was made as a direct answer to a recent letter published in the "Daily." This letter drew attention to the fact that although over 700 men and coeds had volunteered as blood donors, no one with whom the letter's author was personally acquainted had as yet received his call.

McNair explained that it had been known at the time of the drive that the local Red Cross's limited facilities would necessitate that a small number of donors be taken each week. This factor, combined to the official Blood Drive policy of restricting volunteers to male students and men over the age of twenty-one so long as the supply exceeds the demand, is held responsible for the apparent delay in calling the many donors who signed up.

A good deal of criticism has been offered on the campus lately, in view of the high-powered drive held to secure volunteers before Christmas. Those who signed up, however, are warned that they will be called just as soon as the supply of those falling into the present official category is exhausted.

Choral Society Concert Planned

Group's Spring
Performance Is
Set for March 28

Today it was announced by the executive of the Choral Society that their Spring Concert will be given on Saturday, March 28. It will take place in Moysie Hall. The program is to consist of the following numbers:

"The Heavens Declare" . . . Haydn
"Ave Maria" Arcadelt
"Ave Verum" Mozart
"Out of the Depths" Bach (arranged by Anthony D. Chapman)

"Requiem Mass in C Minor" Cherubini

The feature work of the performance will be the "Requiem Mass." A great deal of interest centres around it in musical circles, due to the important part it plays in nineteenth century music and also to the infrequency of its performance. "The Choral Society is particularly proud to present this beautiful piece of music at McGill, for it will be the first performance in this part of the Dominion," stated a member of the executive last night.

The orchestral accompaniment will be arranged for two pianos by Mr. Chapman. The executive has announced that there is still room for more singers in the choir. Those wishing to join may see the Director, Mr. Chapman. Rehearsals take place every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Ball Room of the Union.

Executive Council Meets To Formulate War Policy

Coed Hordes
Invade Sanctum
Of Engineers

Rowdy Artsmen
Call for Hero
'Mickey Mouse'

by P.H.

Last night hordes of coeds, artsmen and other lower forms of life were permitted to pass the sacred portals of the engineering building to witness a pair of British pre-war documentary movies, dealing largely with slum reconstruction, and general social advances in modern England and Scotland.

The first reel, "Forty Million People," covered the whole cycle of social improvements for the poorer classes in the British Isles, touching on Unemployment insurance, free medical services and child welfare centres, these latter ranging the whole way from clinics to nursery schools.

Finally, the focus of the film was brought round to the problems of slum clearance and ideal city planning, the subjects which principally led to the showing of these films by the Architects' Undergraduate Society. Here the causes that led up to the formation of slums were traced through, followed by some of the most perfect sordid shots ever taken to induce a messless suicide. Then a series of modern apartment houses were shown and a few examples of the new 'Garden Cities' so familiar to the English countryside in any of the larger industrial areas.

After this there was a short intermission while the reels were changed, and a small group of uncultured artsmen, who had come to disturb the peace and enjoyment of their betters, began to shout in unison, "We want Mickey Mouse." These, however, were soon silenced, and the show continued with a reel, showing how Scotland had adapted itself to modern conditions, both industrially and socially.

The conversion of industry (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Bridge Club to Meet Thursday Night

The McGill Bridge Club will meet in the Reading Room of the McGill Union on Thursday evening at 7.45. As usual, prizes will be awarded to the persons who won last week's tournament.

Two teams of two people each will be awarded prizes of 50 cigarettes each. The first team consists of Errol Harding and Paul Charbonneau, and the second, of Michael Escoffery and Duncan McCallum.

Four more regular meetings will be held before the Bridge Club Tournament and its play-off will take place. Anyone who is interested in participating in this tournament is invited by the executive of the club to come to the meeting Thursday and to the following meetings.

Body Will Plan for Next Year's Changes

Convening this afternoon for its regular meeting, the Students' Executive Council will devote the greater part of its discussion to the formulation of a policy for the undergraduates at the University next year.

Aired yesterday in a *Daily* editorial, this subject is in a vague, uncertain state at present, and has formed the topic of many rumours flying thick and fast about the campus during the past few months.

Specifically, the Council will consider whether the enrolment at the University next year promises to be adequate to ensure the continuation of essential campus activities. Even student self-government may not be realized, the Council believes, should an inadequate student body register for the next term.

Financial Matters Considered
Also coming up for discussion at the Council meeting this afternoon is the financial report of the "Forge," McGill's literary magazine. The managing board of the magazine has expressed its desire to put out another issue should the response to the first be found to merit the venture.

Other financial matters come up for airing as well. In particular, the damage incurred by the Frosh at a local garage during the Freshman Entertainment Week, will be dealt with.

More Training Considered
Another factor which will probably figure in today's discussion on tentative plans for next year will be the possibility of increased training schedules. This, of course, is merely rumoured so far, but with (Continued on Page Four)

Sociological Society Meets

Mr. David Solomon
Will Discuss
Y.H.M.A. Program

The first meeting of the Sociological Society to be held this term will take place on Thursday of this week. Mr. David Solomon, a graduate of the University and research assistant in the Department of Sociology will be the speaker. The Study of a Local Recreational Institution, centred specifically on the Y.M.H.A., will be the subject of Mr. Solomon's talk.

Mr. Harold Vinestone, the president of the society has announced that the meeting which was scheduled to be held at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Union has been changed. Instead it will take place at the home of Miss Brenda Wilson, 400 Kensington Ave., Apt. 12, at the same hour.

Mr. Solomon is at present completing his Master's thesis on the subject of his address. After graduating from McGill he took extensive courses in Sociology at the University of Chicago.

As usual, a discussion will be held on the subject dealt with by the speaker. This discussion will be led by Mr. Louis Shapiro.

Around the Globe

Japs Blast Singapore

The heaviest bombardments were reserved for the \$4,000,000 fortress of Singapore as the Japanese air-raiders tried to soften up the defences for a final invasion-thrust across the mile-wide Johore Strait.

MacArthur Still Holds Out

Nine Japanese fighter planes were downed by American bombers in the Netherlands East Indies while Gen. Douglas MacArthur's mixed forces of American and Filipino troops resisted heavy assaults on Bataan Peninsula.

Rommel's Push Gains Momentum

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's drive has carried him 100 miles past the abandoned port of Bengazi, and continues in "considerable strength," Cairo reports.

Soviets Admit Foe Stiffening on All Fronts

The Red Army continued to pound the Germans all along the central and southern fronts, but admitted stiffening resistance and the withdrawal of Soviet forces from the Crimean port of Feodosiya.

Around the Campus

Today: Women's Science Club meets in R.V.C. at 5.00.

Wednesday: Philosophical Society meets in Union.

Thursday: Meetings—McGill Sociological Society, 400 Kensington Avenue, Apt. 12, 8.15 p.m.; Political Economy Club, subject: "Non-Latin American Influences in South America, Grill Room, 8.15 p.m.; R.V.C. Historical Club, at the Alpha Gamma Delta apartment, 646 Sherbrooke St. West, 8.30 p.m.; Cosmo Lunch, Grill Room, 1.30 p.m.; Bridge Club, Union, 8.00 p.m. Newcomers welcome, winners receive cigarettes.

Friday: Cosmo Skating Party, McGill Rink, 7.30 p.m.

Coming: Newman Club Dance on Friday the sixth. . . . Players' Club production of "Out of the Frying Pan" on the 19th, 20th and 21st. Tickets go on sale soon. . . . Maccabean Circle Dance on the seventh at the Union. . . . Arts Undergrad Dance on the fourteenth of this month. . . . Arts Dinner on the twenty-eighth. . . . Artsmen to visit Brewery. . . . Arts Exhibition at the Montreal Art Gallery starts on the fifth; tickets are on sale now. . . . Don't forget to sign the lists for your copy of the Annual.

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No Joke

About five weeks ago, the Toronto *Varsity* put out what it termed a "Black Issue," which we believe stands as one of the best efforts put forth by any college paper this year. Except for the editorial columns and the words "A Grim Hypothesis," at the top of page 1, the entire issue is based on the idea that practically all of Eastern Canada has been conquered in a surprise attack by the Nazis, and that the mopping-up process is proceeding with dispatch in the West.

To a few people, all this was probably screamingly funny. There are such people. But to the *Varsity* staff, who we happen to know, had to practically move Heaven and earth to get it printed, and to the majority of its thinking readers, this issue was anything but humorous. On the contrary it was deadly serious. Its purpose, as the editorials indicated, was to impress upon the minds of the students, the fact that a Nazi invasion and conquest of this country is anything but a pipe-dream.

The *Varsity* version of the attack is that it started throughout Canada at a zero-hour (over the week-end, as usual) when trained and equipped fifth-columnists systematically took over all important radio stations, transport centres, and utilities plants. A strong unit of the German Luftwaffe, based on secret fields in Northern Ontario and Quebec, bombed Toronto and Montreal, refueling en route at an Eastern Ontario airfield which had been taken over at the appointed hour. Naval units opened a concerted attack on the Eastern ports, at the same time that troop transports were landing their loads along the St. Lawrence. The elements of utter surprise and complete unpreparedness for air attack made the task of the Nazi a simple one, and what little resistance there was, was broken practically overnight.

Special attention was paid to the universities—they were closed. Students were penned within the grounds by barbed wire and machine-gun units, until they should have faced an examining board which would determine whether or not their sympathies were with the "New Order." The extreme in realism is reached in the *Varsity* notice that "any students demonstrating at the funeral of the former President of this University this afternoon, will be shot."

At first reading, all of this will seem slightly unbelievable. But we sincerely urge you to think it over, and try to realize just how easily it might come true. We Canadians have been far too prone to forget that a few thousand miles of sea is no longer an insuperable barrier. And our armies have been constantly on the defensive simply because Hitler has continually done things we didn't believe he could do.

We have in Canada, at present, a maximum of around 400,000 men, of all the armed forces. Almost half of these are militia reserves, half-trained and ill-equipped. Probably less than 25,000 have ever been under fire. We have plenty of pilots, true, but many of them lack combat training, and we cannot help wondering how many first-line, decently armored combat planes there would be available in any case.

It would be well for us to remember that Canada would be a rich prize for Hitler. He needs our resources and will need them worse as time goes on. Even more

important, would be the military and psychological importance of such a move. It would be a perfect base for attack on the United States, and even if he contemplated no such operation, it would serve to divert the attention of the Americans from Europe and Asia, where their troops might be vitally needed.

At the present time, the world situation makes any attempt on Canada unlikely. But when the Americans begin sending appreciable units of men to foreign fields, when the situation in Germany grows more precarious, as it undoubtedly will within two years, it might be well for Canadians to keep in mind that France thought the Maginot Line would hold forever.

(Reprinted from the "Queen's Journal" of January 27.)

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

Exit Miss Hawkins
 Now that Sadie Hawkins has regrettably departed from our midst for another year the coeds can relax and stop worrying about bills. However, the reversal of procedure for a few days did more than give the boys an earful of some of their old lines, for it brought home to their Sadies that dating is an expensive pastime. It has been suggested that more "Dutch Treats" would be a sensible idea.

Suicidal Maniac?
 The A.R.P. lecturer was most emphatic in his description of the dangers of smoking near inflammable liquids. Said he, "It's suicide." Ten minutes later the group was out on the campus and the lieutenant, directing operations, stood beside a large pan full of gasoline with a tin of the "liquid dynamite" in his hand, calmly puffing on a cigarette.

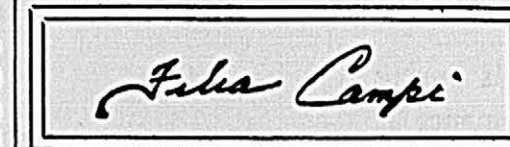
New Chairman
 Shirley Jackson, who takes over the chairmanship of the Common Room Committee from overtaxed Mary Margaret Miller, is investigating the possibility of starting an art group this winter to form a nucleus for next year's activity. This group was scheduled to commence its program after Christmas, but was unable to get started due to the fact that Mr. Lismar, who was to be leader, is too busy at the Art Association to undertake the job.

Opportunely Knocks
 Ski conditions have been excellent the last couple of week-ends, but few co-eds are making use of the new R.V.C. Ski House at St. Adele en Haut. The house is warm and comfortably furnished, and as the janitor comes in to make the fire, there is no struggling out of bed on a cold dreary morning to light the stove. The cost is only \$1.00 a night, and all would-be excursioners are asked to sign the list on the notice board in R.V.C.

Sornnambullism
 Few of us are really wide awake for our nine o'clocks. The other morning one of our profs, who was expounding the theory that college gives students a "fitted unfitness," said, "None of you will ever make good crooks—it requires too many years of practice." One sleepy co-ed at the back of the room hearing "crooks" piped up with "We resent that," leaving the poor man wondering just why McGill co-eds are so anxious to become hardened criminals.

Pink Tights?
 Said one prof, introducing our women's sports editor to another member of his department, "This young lady is the writer of the column 'Short Snorts'."

Postscript
 Neither the managing board nor the staff of the co-ed 'Daily' was responsible for the last minute flashes that appeared in that issue.



All we coeds can't be brilliant. We can't all understand the Theory of Interest or recite Spinoza by heart, but we can use our heads to get our men in a way most of us seem to have shunned in the past few years... by wearing hats. Oh, we don't mean wearing a hat to prevent sinus trouble or colds on wet days, or for any reasons as trite as those, we mean wearing one because it can bring out all the best points in your face, and hide many of the defects. And another new idea which has been added to this head philosophy is that of wearing a hat to show off your personality. You know, the bonnet and veils if you're a clinging vine and the sailor and pork-pie if you're an outdoor lass.

And so in spite of the fact that the closest McGill girls have got to wearing hats to lectures this year is their wearing of kerchiefs (we can't argue against these as we saw some "Wings for Britain" ones waving around the campus), beanies and ear muffs, we are going to dedicate this column to that lately mummified creation of the artistic soul... the hat.

We had a glance at the styles and eye-opening specimens which are about to invade our millinery shops, and boy, if they really do invade, your Easter bonnet this spring will find its way into the heart of many a "difficult" male. The wonderful feature about these new hats is that they don't conform to one special type. You remember how everybody was wearing bonnets a few years ago, and then how everybody was wearing turbans, and then how you wondered if you would ever be able to wear a hat and still be individual. Well, it looks as if the danger of walking into church or going to an afternoon tea and there meeting your duplicate, is gone this year. Simply be-

cause everybody is wearing something different. Big brims and saliors are going to be popular... most of them have just that little bend of brim over one eye or chic all around "decline" to suggest newness. And the off the face hats (women with glasses beware!) are a mixture of piquant veils and nets, flowers perched atop the crown and perky stiff brims, all to turn the demure little Miss with the pretty profile and delicate neckline into a cameo of smartness.

You'll find plenty to suit the collegiate gal too. Simple pork-pies, jaunty sombreros, soft felt casuals, they'll give you all the suavity you'll ever want.

And so while we can't and don't expect you to turn up at lectures looking like models in some Park Avenue salon, we do think hats are nice for night wear... to match your darling "date" dresses, to soften your tailored suits and to give you that moral support that comes from knowing you're well dressed.

Musical Notes

Conservatorium Strings
 The McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra, directed by Mr. R. de H. Tupper, will present a concert Thursday evening at 8.45 in R.V.C. All interested in the work of the Conservatorium are welcome to attend. Soloists will include D'Arcy Shea and Sonia Pecmanova, violinists, V. May Fluhmann, 'cellist, and Corporal Max Putnam, vocalist.

- The program is as follows:
- (a) Two Bourrees—Praetorius (1571-1621)
 - (b) Espagnollette Corelli (1653-1713)
 - Solo Violins: D'Arcy Shea—Macdonald Memorial Scholar.
Sonia Pecmanova—Macdonald Memorial Scholar.
Solo 'Cello: V. Mayn Fluhmann, A.Mus. (McGill).
 - (a) Suite of Old English Dances—arranged by Leo Kahler
(b) Rigaudon from Dardanus—Rameau (1683-1763)
 - Elne Kleine Nachtmusik—Mozart (1756-1791)
 - Songs (a) Drake's Drum—Stanford (1852-1924)
(b) The Old Superb (from Songs of the Sea)
Corporal Max Putnam—Peterson Memorial Scholar.
 - Salt o' the Sea (suite).....Stutely

FIZIKS

It would be Grossly Neglectful if, in our consideration of the various Intriguing Courses offered by the University, we made no mention of Physics 1, or, as it is sometimes known, Physics 2. Here is a Course which really make you Think, besides being Practical in many other ways. Physics 1 (or 2) should not escape your consideration in picking future Classes, for it invariably receives the highest commendation (Condemnation, etc.) from those who have previously taken it, and may become very attached to the Course after a few years. An integral part of the makeup of the Complete College Man is that he has taken Physics at least once.

The Official Calendar is somewhat obscure on the division of Physics into Physics 1 and 2. There are, however, innumerable Consoling Reasons for this, the chief of these being a consolation for Freshmen, who can register in Physics 2, and thus have their Egos bolstered by this semblance of Advance. Do not be deluded by this show of Progress, Physics 1 and 2 are the same course, almost. Another reason for the division is to give those who pluck in it the first time a choice of some slight diversion in the following Year. Both these considerations are there for a definite purpose: to the Ultimate Benefit of the Student.

Physics is fundamentally a Course of the utmost Simplicity, if you know anything about it. The first essential in securing a Thorough Grasp of Physics is to learn a completely new set of Units, and new ways of doing things. You will learn that, as is usual, much of your Preliminary Education has to be Unlearned, and that no longer are things measured in Inches, Yards and Rods; but, to make things easier, the Physicist has invented a new set of Symbols and Units, from the utterly insignificant Mu (pronounced mu) to the grossly significant Lightyear. Here is a simple table in Physics, which will show the convenience of these units, and their many applications:

49 Slugs—1 Erg.
 63.5 Ergs—9 Jewels
 0.003 Jewels—7.6563 Carrots
 3.8 x 10-3 Carrots—81 Dines.

These are of great importance and convenience in figuring out some startling Physical conceptions as How High is Up.

Invaluable, and Consoling, in later life are the far-reaching Physical considerations affecting a Body, falling through space at the rate of 32 ergs-jewel-sec-sec-etc. If you ever have the misfortune to tumble from an Aeroplane, you can relieve the boredom of the fall by figuring out, by means of Physics, how far from the Ground you will be when you hit. (Note: It is interesting to observe that the Physicist is wholly concerned with "Bodies" unlike Algebra, whose sole consideration was always "a Man," who performed in a number of Remarkable Ways.

Physics is Intriguing in many other ways than described above. It is possible, by Physics, to figure out many remarkable things about moving Cars, Bodies, etc., and other slipping objects, by merely drawing a number of Arrows in different directions, and from this, guessing which way the car will move, by joining the Arrows to one another. This trick was invented by a man named Vector, who, like many Physicists, commemorated the discovery by naming it after himself. This is to be observed in many remarkable cases: as Mr. Gram's memorable Invention, and that of Herr Centimeter, and many others. One must never confuse these Scientific Egotists with Sir J. Jeans, whose only contribution was to name a Habillment.

Physics is greatly concerned, as are most of us, with Significant Figures. By means of this

Letter Forum

Brickbat
 The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—What sort of "crack" was that in your blessed editorial of Monday, February 2nd? Announcing that student activities at McGill may be fated to disappear altogether, you say that (quote) "... some—those who have much more significant tasks to perform—will ask themselves whether student activities are important enough to bother about."

O Msrs. Daily Editors! That "some" might "ask themselves" can perhaps be tolerated; but that you, who are the would-be leaders of student life, should justify this kind of attitude with "they have much more significant tasks to perform" is really a crying state of affairs. One does not need to be an expert in slanted writing to see that the Daily does not consider student activities as very "significant."

In fact, the whole tenor of your editorial is, "What arrangements should we make to allow McGill to become a really efficient war camp?" and you make no effort to keep the things which are gradually slipping out of our fingers in college life.

What's the matter, boys? Do you not fully appreciate the value of learning itself, of art, of wonderful science with its rich stock of facts to satisfy the deepest thirst for knowledge, or all the intellectual and spiritual pursuits that a university should stand for? Do you not see that these are impossible without "student activities"—the serious intercourse, as well as the pure enjoyment of each other among young, expansive, and enthusiastic people? In real education, study alone has little good effect; because like a fragrant, growing plant it is not what one absorbs but what one gives out that counts. Lectures and book-facts can only make cess-pools of useless knowledge (or useful robots and mechanics); whereas life and action among the same lectures and book-facts is always a renaissance in the student's career.

course, you will quickly learn to distinguish between the Significant and the completely Unsignificant, with a minimum of ERROR, which will be a great help to you at all times. In these Practical ways, then, Physics serves the Student, and for these reasons should come in for a full share of attention when selecting Classes, come what may.—Dalhousie Gazette.

Very frankly, it seems from the outside as if the Daily this year had fallen into the hands of a gang of mere patriots, and this fact may tend to sink us deeper and deeper into the dark ages in which we now live. The Daily is even becoming a bad influence. For, if in peace and war we do not insist that we want to save and foster the values that universities represent, then this country is no better than our so-called barbarian enemies. We should try to rise a little above barbarism. In short, let those who will "perform more significant tasks" ... but let us not idly belittle pure student and university doings.

—STILL INTERESTED.

You meet her - - - - (Beware)
 You greet her - - - - (Don't Stare)
 She likes you - - (You're hooked)
 You phone her - - (She's booked)
 You date her - - - (You're broke)
 You walk home - - - (No joke)
 If I go out with another
 It will be my own dear mother.
 St. Pat's Patricia.

IF THE DISCUS THROWER COULD TALK—
 "I'm going to throw this thing away and have a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
 "The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Q. What would be the reaction of a pompous and proper Father to

Conflicting stories on important matters, the strange actions of a noted producer, a man taking a bath in his daughter's apartments, and a shirt in her boudoir?

A. See

"Out Of The Frying Pan"

A

**HILARIOUS HIT
FAMOUS FARCE**

Funnier than "Good-Morning Bill"

COMING SOON

CA

Cave Man Stuff

BACK near the beginning of things, our prehistoric forebears would have perished from the earth if they had not understood the science of reading advertising.

The cavemen didn't know much about underwear, hair tonic or phonographs, but they did have to eat. The one who could follow the tracks of the game he hunted, or read the meaning of a twisted leaf or broken twig, was best off in life.

Then as now, the most consistent reader of advertising was best dressed, best fed and most contented.

There has been something of an evolution in advertising in the last few thousands of years, but the principle is just the same.

The consistent reader of the advertisements is invariably best informed on what to eat and where to get it; what to wear and how much to pay for it; what to do and how to do it. He's up on the most important things in life. Consequently he gets most from life.

Throughout the ages, advertising has done much to make life livable and pleasant. We owe it much.

Let's make the most of it.

Earl Smith Leads Scoring In Intramural Hockey Loop

Morrison, Cleary Tie For Close Second

Although his league-leading team suffered an upset loss at the hands of the Macdonald Aggies on the weekend, Earl Smith of the Marines managed to score a lone goal to advance into undisputed first place in the individual scoring lists.

MORRISON LEADS GOAL-GETTING
Smith banged home a tally early in Saturday's game to give him seven goals and an equal number of assists. A close second is held down by Morrison of the Artillery and Cleary, also of Marines. Morrison leads the goal-getting department by the comfortable margin of four points, most of which were racked up in a tussle with Macdonald some time back.

Other teams are represented in the high-scoring circles by Keay of Infantry, with seven goals and one assist, and Law of the Air Force with five goals and three assists.

TEN MARINES SCORE
Dussault of Macdonald put the Agriculturalists back on the scoring map by collecting three counters during the week. The general position of the teams in the standing is indicated by the fact that ten Marines have broken into scoring print, two of whom are leaders. The remaining teams follow in close succession, and their scoring power is about equally divided. Following is a list of the individual scorers.

Name	Team	G.	A.	P.
Smith, Earl	Marines	7	7	14
Cleary, James	Marines	6	7	13
Morrison, Artillery	Artillery	11	2	13
Keay, Infantry	Infantry	7	1	8
Holden, Artillery	Artillery	3	5	8
Law, Air Force	Air Force	5	3	8
Read, Artillery	Artillery	4	3	7
Burtons, Marines	Marines	2	5	7
Hall, Air Force	Air Force	4	2	6
Fennell, Artillery	Artillery	3	3	6
Hebert, Artillery	Artillery	2	4	6
MacDonald, Air Force	Air Force	2	4	6
Hellyer, Infantry	Infantry	3	2	5
Marriott, Infantry	Infantry	3	2	5
Watt, Marines	Marines	2	3	5
Dion, Infantry	Infantry	2	3	5
Graves, Infantry	Infantry	2	4	5
Dussault, Macdonald	Macdonald	3	0	3
Woolaver, Macdonald	Macdonald	2	1	3
Gagnon, Navy	Navy	2	1	3
Malefont, Marines	Marines	2	1	3
Owen, Navy	Navy	2	1	3
Young, Air Force	Air Force	2	1	3
Hubbard, Artillery	Artillery	1	2	3
Chown, Marines	Marines	0	3	3
Crutchfield, Navy	Navy	0	2	2
Lefebvre, Artillery	Artillery	0	2	2
Keeley, Artillery	Artillery	0	2	0
Darroch, Navy	Navy	1	0	1
Doscher, Infantry	Infantry	1	0	1
Hylands, Air Force	Air Force	1	0	1
Mulligan, Infantry	Infantry	1	0	1
McTeer, Macdonald	Macdonald	1	0	1
Nicholson, Navy	Navy	1	0	1
Kennedy, Navy	Navy	1	0	1
Patrick, Marines	Marines	1	0	1
Rose, Marines	Marines	1	0	1
Wake, Marines	Marines	1	0	1
Scobie, Air Force	Air Force	1	0	1
Summerby, Marines	Marines	1	0	1
Trudeau, Artillery	Artillery	1	0	1
Petch, Macdonald	Macdonald	1	0	1
Gignac, Macdonald	Macdonald	0	1	1
Lessard, Macdonald	Macdonald	0	1	1
Morris		0	1	1

"I remember a dear old lady, nearly eighty years old, who told me with a twinkle in her eye, 'There's not much I can do at my age, but I can still help a bit,' and she produced a small sponge and a penknife from her handbag, and said, 'This is for rubbing out their nasty posters.'" —(Christine Chilver—Just arrived from France.)

Lady Passenger—Where's the Captain?
First Mate—He's forward, Ma'am.
Lady Passenger—I'm old enough to take care of myself.

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY	
Basketball	5.00-6.00 p.m.—M.H.S. R vs. B3
Fencing	5.00-6.00 p.m. Lower Gym
Senior Dance Club	3.00-5.00 p.m. Upper Gym
HOCKEY	
3.00-5.00 p.m.	McTavish Rinks
SQUASH	
2.00-4.00 p.m.	
TOMORROW	
Junior Dance Club	4.00 p.m. Lower Gym
Squash	4.00 p.m. Currie Gym

Sports Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily, Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal.

Dear Sir,—While reading a book entitled "Three Centuries of Harvard" by S. E. Morison I came across the following passage which may be of interest to your readers: "... the Harvard University Football Club received a challenge from the Football Club of McGill University to play a series of Rugby matches; and it was agreed that the first should be under the Harvard rules, and the second under McGill's modified English Rugby rules. The first match of three games (periods) was played on Jarvis Field on May 14, 1874. Originally there were to be fifteen men on a side, but the number was reduced to eleven because four of the McGill men were unable to leave Montreal. The Canadians wore neat striped jerseys and caps, shaming the Harvardian dark pants, white undershirts, and magenta handkerchiefs; but Harvard contributed some "plays" unknown to English Rugby, which enabled them to win the first match and to hold McGill to a scoreless tie in the second. The 'gate' of a few hundred dollars was pleasantly spent in giving the Canadians a champagne banquet at the Parker House.

A return match which the Harvard University Football Club played at Montreal in October weaned Harvard from her peculiar Boston rules to the game from which American football has developed."

Yours sincerely,
Walter A. Merrill, K.C.

Ed. note—Many thanks to Mr. Merrill for his interesting information on the birth of American football. It is interesting to discover that McGill was instrumental in originating this great American game as well as being the birthplace of Canada's great game of hockey.

Coed Hockey Players Hold First Practice

R.V.C. coed pucksters had their initial successful hockey practice Friday afternoon as scheduled. There was a large turnout, consisting of many old hands and also a few recruits. The game was interesting and fast-moving, thoroughly enjoyed by one and all, and the girls are looking forward eagerly to the approaching games with the Engineers, Airforce, and other teams. An inter-section hockey tournament is also being planned. Practices are held on Tuesday and Friday, and all girls interested in joining the team are asked to turn out at them, so as to get in trim for the coming games.

TALK

I wish people, when you sit near them wouldn't think it necessary to make conversation and send thin thin draughts of words blowing down your neck and ears and giving you a cold in your insides.

—Ulysses.

The girl stood on the running board
Very deeply did she think
To get off meant a threadbare coat
To get in meant a mink.

—Queen's Journal.

Doctor (to pretty nurse)—May I kiss you?
Nurse—Certainly not! I'd hate to have a doctor's bill thrust in my face.

—Queen's Journal.

Drunken student (in street): "Does the Dean live here?"
Dean's wife: "Yes, drag him in."

—Queen's Journal.

A man sat underneath a tree
He felt a raindrop fall
He mopped his bald spot tenderly
It wasn't rain at all.

—Queen's Journal.

Little Boy Blue
Come blow your horn
We're ready to give
'Cause we're drunk on corn.

—Queen's Journal.

The girl stood on the running board
Very deeply did she think
To get off meant a threadbare coat
To get in meant a mink.

—Queen's Journal.

Blackburn Gains in Hoop Scoring Race

Holdredge and Vernon Lead McGill Point Getters in M.B.L.

Ronnie Blackburn failed to catch up to league leading Busher Jackson last Saturday in the Montreal Basketball League as his team suffered a surprising upset at the hands of the cellar dwelling Westmount quintet while the Oilers took a free night. Blackburn, however, succeeded in whittling down the lead between him and the idle Busher Jackson and now the Busher has only a three point margin as the leading scorer in the M.B.L.

Meanwhile the Redmen again found trouble in locating the basket and dropped another game to Mount Royal. Consequently Bert Holdredge, who had been up in eighth spot for the past week took a nose dive to eleventh position, while still leading the Red marks-men.

The Mount Royal quintet lead by Waxman and Bloomfield on the other hand were very handy at sinking the ball during Saturday's encounter, Bloomfield lifting himself up into third position, just five points behind the leader.

Vernon managed to maintain his spot in the standing despite his team's sad defeat on Saturday and now holds twelfth position, one basket behind his team mate, Bert Holdredge.

Following is the complete individual scoring list to date in the M.B.L.:

	FG	FT	MP	Pts	PF
Jackson, Oilers	32	11	11	75	12
Blackburn, Pats	28	16	8	72	14
Bloomfield, Mt. Roy.	27	16	9	70	13
Ferraro, Oilers	24	19	12	67	20
Griffin, Oilers	27	11	16	66	17
Allan, Westmount	25	7	14	57	17
J. Richman, Oilers	25	6	9	56	10
Ulrich, Mt. Roy.	23	6	1	52	9
E. Mackisock, Pats	20	11	5	51	6
Waxman, Mt. Roy.	17	16	10	50	14
Holdredge, McGill	17	15	11	49	10
Vernon, McGill	19	9	12	47	17
Ditkovsky, Mt. Roy.	17	12	16	46	19
Conklin, Westmount	13	9	14	35	16
Segalowitz, Mt. Roy.	12	9	13	32	12
Hockenstein, Mt. R.	13	6	8	32	14
Wesler, Mt. Roy.	11	8	7	30	27
Miller, Pats	12	6	3	29	12
Koren, Pats	11	6	9	28	15
Edwards, Oilers	9	10	8	27	17
Macklaier, Pats	13	2	5	26	18
Kossy, Mt. Roy.	11	6	10	26	12
Hall, Westmount	11	6	5	26	3
Lands, Oilers	9	8	15	26	7
Robinson, McGill	9	8	7	26	7
Munro, McGill	10	13	25	25	9
Wilson, Oilers	7	7	1	21	11
Jones, E. Westmt.	9	2	5	20	10
Jonas, Pats	6	4	10	16	7
Ashley, Westmount	7	2	3	16	9
Forbes, Pats	5	6	9	16	8
Wykes, McGill-West	5	4	7	14	9
Carney, Pats	5	4	15	13	15
Eaves, Westmount	6	1	7	13	17
Purdie, Westmount	3	6	11	12	17
Gordon, Mt. Roy.	4	1	0	9	1
Richman, Westmt.	3	3	7	9	2
Bonnefant, Westmt.	2	5	0	9	3
Courtwright, Oilers	4	1	4	9	7
Gibson, Pats	4	1	6	8	6
Deibel, McGill	2	3	16	11	11
Jones, R. McGill	3	3	9	9	6
Vittori, McGill	3	2	1	8	6
Rousch, Mt. Roy.	1	4	3	6	8
McClay, Pats	2	1	2	5	3
Mackisoc, V. Pats	2	1	3	4	2
Beland, McGill	2	0	3	4	2
Henley, Pats	1	2	4	4	2
Minton, McGill	1	0	2	4	2
Eakin, Westmount	0	1	0	2	1
Lampas, McGill	0	1	2	1	0
Davis, McGill	0	0	2	0	0
Rutherford, McGill	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, Mt. Roy.	0	0	3	0	1
Cunningham, West.	0	0	0	0	1
McDougall, Westmt.	0	0	0	0	3

Sport Notices

HARRIER TRACK TEAM
There will be a picture taken at the gym at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday of all those runners who went to Dartmouth, and also the Independent track men who placed first, second or third in the fall track meet, and lastly all event winners in that meet.

BADMINTON
Men's Inter-company doubles badminton championships will take place Thursday, February 5th at 7.15 p.m. Choose a partner from your company and enter on the board in the gym.
The winners of each match will score two points and the losers one point for their company. The Champions will score an additional five points and the runners up an extra three points.

Evangelist: Hell is filled with vice, gamblers, drunkards and naughty chorus girls.
Sinner: O Death—Where is thy sting?

—Athenaeum.

Sports Today	
INTERHOUSE HOCKEY	8.30 p.m. D.H. vs. P.C.
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY	12.30 p.m. E Coy. vs. G Coy.
BASKETBALL	5.15 p.m. F-3 vs. Mac.—Robinson Ind. 6 vs. E-4—Braye
BOXING	5.15 p.m. Workout
WEIGHTLIFTING	5.15 p.m. Workout

Sports Tomorrow	
HOCKEY—INTRAMURAL	12.30 p.m. Navy vs. Artillery
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY	D Coy. vs. A Coy.
BASKETBALL	5.15 p.m. G-2 vs. F-1—Braye
WEIGHTLIFTING	5.15 p.m. Workout
WRESTLING	5.15 p.m. Workout
FENCING	5.15 p.m. Practice

Coed Fencers Lose to Aggies

Tully and Otis Will Give Exhibition Today

On Saturday, January 31st, the train bearing the McGill boys and girls fencing teams ploughed through a snow storm to St. Anne's. There they were scheduled to compete against the Aggies; and on arriving at Macdonald College, they were ushered through a maze of underground tunnels to the boys' gym. Here the matches were played off—the boys taking one half of the gym, the girls taking the other.

Each girl fenced four times, playing for three touches instead of the regular five. Mr. Tully and Mr. Otis judged the bouts; and the result was a tie in bouts, but a victory for the Macdonald team in individual points. Informally was the keynote of the event stated the manager, Gibson Beatty.

INTERFENCING IS KEYNOTE

After the matches were over the boys challenged the girls to several informal bouts, which resulted in much amusement and a lot of fun for all. Then the group en masse picked their way through snowdrifts to the Kosy Korner for refreshments and dancing. Apparently fencers make good dancers, for Mr. Tully was seen cavorting gaily around to the tune of a Strauss waltz. Time flew so fast that the result was a headlong rush for the train at the last minute. Incidentally, the train was very late, so our fencers sat freezing at the station for some time waiting for it. All agree, however, that they had "a simply wonderful time."

EXHIBITION TODAY

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Messrs. Tully and Otis will give an exhibition in the lower R.V.C. gym. All are welcome, boys as well as girls. Mr. Tully was the Dominion champion of foil, epee, and sabre from 1937 to 1939; and Mr. Otis is the coach of "Les Musketeers." Both were members of the 1936 Canadian Olympic Team.

Mary had a little mule
It followed her to school
The teacher, like a fool,
Went up behind the mule
And hit him with a rule
And then there wasn't any school.

—Queen's Journal.

Drunken student (in street): "Does the Dean live here?"
Dean's wife: "Yes, drag him in."

—Queen's Journal.

I like jokes if they're not over my head—that's the way I feel about pigeons.

—Queen's Journal.

INTERCOMPANY SPORTS STANDING

Sport	A	C	D	E	F	G	Ind.	COTC	MAF
Touch Rugby	20	0	15	55	35	15	0	0	0
Soccer	0	45	16	40	0	0	0	0	0
Harrier	67	34	1	6	7	16	13	0	0
Track	88	28	11	15	96	46	97	0	0
Rugby	74	126	109	14	70	60	146	180	0
Golf	32	43	3	10	15	1	70	0	0
Tennis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Softball	43	33	0	100	50	58	40	0	0
Swimming	17	18	0	14	50	20	0	14	23
Basketball	86	70	115	131	142	205	7	0	0
Badminton	20	32	7	21	15	21	1	0	0
Hockey	29	7	24	9	22	15	20	35	4
Squash	0	0	22	21	0	35	21	7	0
Totals	476	401	364	420	461	429	613	193	27

Diocesan Defeat ABC 8-3 To Take Over League Lead

Smith and Pearson Shine in Free Scoring Tilt

The powerful Diocesan College pucksters scored their second straight victory last night in the Inter House Hockey League when they outshot the ABC team 8 to 3 in a free scoring game, and thus moved into undisputed leadership in the league race.

Held to a 3-3 score at the close of the first period, the winners opened the second frame with a furious drive, and when the smoke had cleared, were leading by a 7-3 count. One more goal in the final period completed the scoring for the night.

SMITH HOT
The first period was a bitter duel with each team connecting for three tallies. Smith rammed home two for the victors with the game hardly a minute old with two dazzling long shots that found their mark behind the prostrate McCutcheon. Noseworthy followed with a neat goal and the Diocesans had a three goal advantage. However the ABC team came surging back and tied the score before the period had ended. Stoppes Matthews and Neish were the marksmen, and they had the Diocesans on the run at this stage.

However the Diocesans seige guns pummeled the losers from here in, and it was just a question of how many markers they would get. Pearson who played a great game for the winners was credited with a tally that Neseth scored on his own team. Noseworthy sank his second goal a minute later and White and Morgan combined for two more.

MORRIS HOLDS FORT

In the final period the last goal for the victors was scored by Morgan on a breakaway as the ABC team tried desperately to get close. Morris in the Diocesan goal was called upon to make some phenomenal saves, and he more than held the fort against the fast charging forwards of the opposition.

For the winners Smith, for his fine two-way performance, and Pearson along with Morris showed up well, while for the losers Neseth, Ogilvie and Stoppes were most valuable.

The teams:
Diocesan: Smith, Morris, Noseworthy, Pearson, White, Powles, Morgan and Metcalfe.
ABC: Neseth, Ogilvie, Neish, Matthews, Stoppes, McCutcheon.

Men's Championships Will Be Held Shortly

Executive Council Meets To Formulate War Policy

(Continued from Page One)

The increased national war effort which this country will see by next year, it is considered by many as a distinct possibility.

Should training schedules be increased, plans would have to be formulated for the diminution of extra-curricular activities, since little time would remain in the average student's time-table for these.

Rumours have been flying about the campus in considerable quantity recently, dwelling upon the possibility of discontinuation of everything from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Law and Music, to the abandonment of the Daily, the Union, and other time-honoured institutions.

Art Exhibition Tickets Selling

(Continued from Page One)

The hundred and twenty-five famous paintings on display will illustrate painting in Europe for the past five centuries. There will be Italian painting beginning with the works of Montagna and da Masina. The art of Venice in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries is especially well represented.

The Flemish paintings will include a Rubens and a Jordans, which were sent from Belgium for exhibition at the World's Fair, and because of the outbreak of war were kept in America. The Belgian Government has generously released these paintings for the Montreal Exhibition.

The same generous co-operation was received from the Dutch Government who have released twelve of their most famous paintings from their vaults in New York, and are having them sent up to Montreal.

Coed Hordes Invade Sanctum of Engineers

(Continued from Page One)

from ship-building to the multitude of small industries that now exist in Scotland, and the planning and erection of community centres and public playgrounds, were featured. Scenes were shown from Britain's first national park, a mountain area in the Highlands, and of a new road penetrating the forbidding depths of the vale of Glencoe, of a network of dams and water turbines providing electric power, and finally of groups of Scotch workmen outlining, in their conversation, all the improvements that have now been brought about.

People's Forum Hears Orchard

(Continued from Page One)

sic, for example, when compared to great compositions of the past, is dull, senseless, shallow, and fit to be the "music of lost souls in hell."

The speaker said that many modern thinkers recognize the dire consequences that may result if religion disappears. Most people would like the profound respect for human personality to become a reality without God, but it is deplorably lacking today. Dr. Orchard gave it as his opinion that the rise of "isms" has something to do with religion although, it was confused. He condemned Russian communism as a "Godless experiment," and declared that Fascism was very much in the same steps. Neither he said offers any common basis for the human race.

Summing up the essentials of religion, he said they are intellectual, mystical, institutional and ethical. To be religious one must be devoted, worshipful and prayerful. Many people, he said, are entranced by the beauty of the stars and sunsets, but their cause must be more wonderful still.

Dr. Orchard concluded with a philosophical approach to the reality of God, stating "... there must have been something equivalent to all that is. Man's desires, thoughts of good, morals, high ideals. Where did they come from? Man didn't start it. Who did?"

Campus Sketches

(Continued from Page One)

exceptionally good in the last few years when we've been able to collect championships in football, basketball, hockey, boxing and skiing. With the new gymnasium and an athletic director for the first time, the future in sports looks very bright for U.N.B.

The Championship of the Maritimes in debating has gone two years in a row to U.N.B. The Brunswickian weekly publication of U.N.B. is considered a fine college paper for its size. It is regional president of the C.U.P. this year.

U.N.B. is governed by the Student Representative Council. They have sole jurisdiction over social events, sports and student activities in general.

U.N.B. was founded in 1785, but it

did not become known as the University of New Brunswick until eighty-three years ago in 1859.

One of the most striking features of U.N.B. is its informality. No social set exists, everyone is on a par with each other.

So there it is. Its reputation, location, campus, sport record and history are fine enough to make all students and graduates intensely proud of their college on the hill.

Reford Cup Contest Rules Announced

(Continued from Page One)

each candidate shall draw a slip, and talk on the subject in accordance with the directions thereon. If there are but two candidates, the procedure is to be similar in every respect, with allowances, however, for the decrease in the number of debaters.

Three Judges Necessary.

Three judges shall be required to render a decision. One is to be a lawyer, another a business man, and a third a member of the University Staff. The judges are required to bear in mind the purpose of the award in coming to a decision.

The Debating Union Society has corrected the statement that there will be a return bout with Laval University, in announcing that there will be none. It was further announced that the debate which was to be tried against the Y.M.H.A. last night was postponed. A debate against Queens may be held in the near future, with D. Delvin and S. Bross representing this University.

Science Girls 'Talk Shoppe'

(Continued from Page One)

speaker, will speak on Biochemistry.

The Science Women's Club is one that meets once a month for the purpose of discussing topics of scientific interest. At each meeting there is a guest speaker who leads in the discussion of some subject of general interest. Tea is served after each meeting, although this year following the example set by the Women's Union expenses have been greatly reduced.

NOTICES

Found
In Grill Room, pair of dark glasses. Owner can obtain same at Tuck Shop.

Lost.
A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin, with the initials J.F.B. on the back. It was lost within the vicinity of the Engineering and the Chemistry buildings. Finder please phone PL 2435.

Lost.
A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin with the initials R.D.Q. Will finder please phone PL 2435.

Found
One beautifully shaped pair of scissors, similar to most scissors in general shape, but with a certain lost and lonesome look about them, on the road down from the Biological Building. Apply Bill Gentleman.

Lost
Engineering Drawing by R. L. French. If found, please leave with Fred Barton at the Tuck Shop in the Engineering Building.

Lost.
Lost or borrowed: one Denham Larrett Senior Algebra. Name inside, M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs.
Practices for the joint concert in March commence this afternoon at 8.15 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. New music will be tried out for mixed voices, and since the date of the concert is rapidly approaching, all are expected to turn out. Please remember that 5.15 means fifteen minutes after five o'clock.

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students.

Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employment in order to make arrangements for their placement.

W. G. McBride.

Lost
NOTICE TO ALL GIRLS WHO SKATED AT THE SADIE SLIDE.
A ski boot size 8 1/2 was accidentally taken from the skating hut. I would be glad to exchange it for my own boot size 7 1/2. Please see Bill Gentleman.

Lost
Will the person who accidentally took a large black zipper notebook belonging to Naomi Dawson from the ladies' coat room in the Chemistry Building on the afternoon of January 27 please leave it with

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

DENTAL STUDENTS, 2nd Year—NO PARADES.

Tuesday, February 3

"C" Company
Platoon 11 12 13 14 15
Syllabus B C C C A
Period 1 P3 AA2 FA12 RR6 AT4
Period 2 RR6 P4 AT6 FA11 PT6

"D" Company
Platoon 16 17 18 19
Syllabus A A A A A
Period 1 R17 LA D17 AT4
Period 2 RR6 PT7 LA RR5

"E" Company
Platoon 21 22 23 24 25
Syllabus B B C C C
Period 1 RR5 FA11 AT3 P3 AA1
Period 2 PT5 RR4 FA10 AA1 AT4
Period 3 AT3 AA1 RR4 FA11 PT6

No. 29 Platoon, "F" Company

Period 1 AT3 Period 2 RR5 Period 3 AA2
"G" Company
Platoon 31 32 33 34
Syllabus B C C A A
Period 1 FA11 AA1 RR3 AT3
Period 2 P2 FA10 R15 R15
Period 3 AT3 L11 B6 RR4

Wednesday, February 4

"A" Company
Platoon 1 2 3 4
Syllabus B C C A
Period 1 R10 L13 RR6 AT3
Period 2 FA11 MR7 RR6 PT6

"F" Company
Platoon 26 27 28 29 30a 30a
Syllabus A A B A B C
Period 1 D16 AT4 RR5 RR6 RR6 RR6
Period 2 — — L13 R17 P3
Period 3 AT3 RR7 B7 P3 B7 AT4

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs

No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs

"C" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs

"E" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs

"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs

No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs

No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs

"G" Coy. —
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs

Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Mrs. Murray or the porter of the Chemistry Building.

Lost
Lost last week a black automatic Esterbrook pencil, Arnel Robitaille, EL 1687, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost
Sigma Phi fraternity pin in Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL 1674.

Pre-Medical Society
The executive of the Pre-Medical Society will have its annual photograph taken at 5.30 p.m., tomorrow at Jacoby Studios.

Lost
A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Will finder please phone LA 3870.

Avukah
The Avukah, Maccabean Circle affiliate, holds a supper-meeting Wednesday, 6.00 p.m., at 527 Sherbrooke street west (beside R.V.C.)

N.E. Epstein will present a paper on "Home-grown Fascist Movements in America" and discussion will follow. All new and old members and friends are welcome.

Attention! Songbirds
The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet in R.V.C. at 2.00 p.m. this afternoon.

STORY

Morning dawned clear and bright over the sleepy, sprawling city of Manila. Native laborers began to drive their lumbering water buffaloes to the rice fields near the suburbs, while the busy traffic of commerce began to flow along the yellow muddy Pasig River, which runs through the city. In the old walled town near the river's mouth, in the shadow of old Fort Santiago, people coming from morning mass were suddenly startled to hear the sound of gun-fire echoing down Manila Bay. Looking across the sparkling waters of the harbor, some time later, they were even more startled to see strange battle cruisers open fire on the proud ships of the Spanish fleet which were riding there at anchor.

It was the morning of May 1, 1898. The citizens of Manila had been completely unaware of the proximity of the American squadron under the command of Admiral Dewey, which had so abruptly shattered the morning calm. They did not know that the cruisers had entered the South Channel at 11.30 the night before with all lights

Subjects and Code

D—Drill

FA—First Aid

M—Marching

R—Rifle

P—Pistol

B—Bayonet

F—Fieldcraft

REC—Reception

PT—Physical Training

ATR—Anti Tank Rifle

RR—Rifle Range

AA—Anti Aircraft

L—Light Machine Gun

G—Protection Against Gas

MR—Map Reading

FT—Fundamental Training

masked and gun crews ready for action, and had successfully run by the menacing shore batteries. Proceeding at slow speed down the bay, the squadron was now being successively fired upon by the three Manila shore batteries and the two batteries from Cavite, ten miles from the city.

With the Admiral's flagship, the "Olympia," proudly in the lead, Dewey made history with his famous orders to his captain. "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." Immediately the attack was launched. Shuttling back and forth from east to west in the harbor, the Spanish fleet was raked with fire at 2,000 yards, and in a few hours was reduced to an inferno of blazing hulks. The Americans had sunk seven Spanish units as well as numerous barges and naval launches, and had killed or wounded 381 men without the loss of one of their own ships or men.

In one hard, daring stroke, Dewey had crushed Spanish sea power in the east and had captured the capital of the Philippines, a teeming city of 620,000 people. Later, he became master of the entire archipelago, the exact position of which most Americans at home had only the faintest idea, and were prompted to resort to dusty atlases with whoops of patriotic fervor. "It was the ceaseless routine of hard work and preparation in time of peace that won Manila," wrote Dewey later, and added, "It looked so easy after it was all done."

And comparatively easy it had been, for the prize which was won. Now, the United States held the entire 7,083 Philippine Islands; the large island of Luzon to the north like a split sack pouring out the rest of the islands like rice to the southward, and all their rich spoils. The islands were populated by about six million Filipinos at that time, ranging from the city dwellers to the savage cannibalistic Moro and Igorot tribesmen in the hills.

Following the close of the Spanish-American war, the islands' new owners set about improving their new possession. In 1901, 509 American school teachers landed at Manila, and were soon hard at work guiding the population along the rocky road of learning, teaching their new pupils to say "Mary had a little lamb" instead of "Maria had a little lamb." Manila began the painful process of modernization—new sanitation systems were installed and new American style buildings of stone began to rise from the rows of slums and the low white

Spanish mansions. The city began to expand through the encircling ring of mango groves, nipa shacks, cockpits and rice fields cultivated by the Filipino farmer and his lumbering carabao.

Along the dirty Pasig River, where native cascos and canoes were moored midst the floating masses of green plants and rafts of coconuts, freighters from every country of the world began to arrive to exchange goods for famous Manila hemp. Later, marble white air-cooled structures were lowering over broad, tree-lined Dewey Boulevard, which runs along the waterfront. Radio stations began to blare forth in many various tongues, and in downtown night clubs cultured Filipino couples danced through the night. The population increased to sixteen millions or more, and the inhabitants began to appreciate the better health, social freedom and equality which was afforded them.

Manila became known as "the cleanest city in the Orient."

The old fort of Cavite, which has been a naval base since time immemorial, was subjected to complete military modernization. The mighty fortress on Corregidor was immeasurably strengthened. This rocky island guarding Manila Bay had resembled a stone battleship, and the effect was heightened by the careful carving of army engineers and the addition of grey masts and turrets. Deep in the rock were stored large quantities of fuel, food, water and means for making light. The 8,000 civilian workers on Corregidor rarely left their island home, and their children grew up and lived for years without setting foot on the mainland. Calmly they lived in their own self-contained world, with its strange street car system on which everybody rides free.

Life went on normally, too, on the other islands. The savage typhoons continued to harass the inhabitants, defying even Yankee ingenuity, as they were the only things which had not been exposed to improvement. New ways of living mingled with the old—modern enlightenment view with such sagacious superstition as saying, "Excuse me" when throwing something out of the window in order to locate any spirits which might have been hit by the missile. Under their own President Manuel Luis Quizon y Molina, the Philippines were scheduled by the Tydings-McDuffie Act to set up their own republic in 1946.

Then President Quizon assured his country's loyalty: "President Roosevelt knows that he can count on me and my government and my people to the bitterest end." For war clouds were hovering over the peaceful islands once again. Calm and optimistic, the Filipinos waited for the new wave of attack which they knew was impending. Other eyes, slanted and greedy, were watching them.

On Dec. 8, 1941, 43 years after

Dewey's brilliant engagement, Manila was again attacked, this time from the air, and this time by her treacherous northern "neighbors," the Japanese. Invasion landing parties arrived at Lingayen Gulf to the north of Luzon island. The blow had fallen. Pushed back by the shock, gallant Filipinos and U.S. marines fought a losing battle against superior forces. On Jan. 2, Manila, having been declared an open city, finally fell to the invaders. With it went the U.S. air base at Nichols Field, and soon after the fortress at Cavite.

Fighting a skillful rearguard action, General Douglas MacArthur fell back to the southward. Crossing Manila Bay to the west, the southern part of his army joined the main force on Bataan Peninsula. In this mountainous sector they are now in a position to aid Corregidor Island in guarding the entrance to Manila Bay. The Japs have overrun most of Luzon in 27 days.

To Americans at home, too, "it looked so easy after it was all done." The entire American and allied position in the east was now in jeopardy. With Hong Kong and Singapore, Manila had constituted part of the "tripod of Anglo-Saxon power in the east." With two legs of the tripod suddenly pulled from beneath the system, was the third leg able to stand by itself? This was the question troubling the minds of the embattled allies this week, with reinforcements beginning to filter into the theatre of conflict. To many the echo of little Manuel Quizon's words whispered in the background—was this for the Philippines indeed the "bitterest end?"

—Gateway.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA "UBYSSEY"

I had always thought of the Library as a sort of sanctuary, a place to win friends and infuriate librarians. If you were in a whimsical mood, you could even try to study there.

The other day, however, it was the scene for the first of a series of ugly episodes that reduced me to slinking furtively about the campus like a refugee from a Vancouver Liberal Committee.

I was no sooner through the revolving doors than I had a feeling that all was not right. Then, peering into the semi-gloom, I made out a figure standing grimly at the bottom of the felt stair-case. It was a woman. She had a tin-can in her hand, and a belligerent glint in her eye. Instinctively I felt that here was an enemy.

So, humming quietly as I admired my fingernails, I sidled over towards the other stairs. For a moment I thought I was going to make it, but then I heard that deadly rattle behind me, and the next instant she was blocking my path, with her chin stuck out about an

inch from my eyes (she was bigger than I).

"Self-denial!" she barked, shoving the can into my stomach.

"I've already denied myself in four different buildings," I protested, backing away.

"Well, deny yourself here," she snapped sarcastically, "and make it a nickel even."

I didn't like the way her right hand bulged in her coat pocket, and I had a quick vision of sinking to the floor, riddled with lead. I fumbled nervously with my purse, mentally judging my chances of making a dash for it.

"Take your time, playboy," snarled the fiend. "We wouldn't want you to do anything you might regret."

Taking a deep breath, I babbled: "I have some tokens here if you would care to take them down to the Foreign Exchange Board..."

She shook her head slowly, from side to side, at the same time rattling the tin, to give the effect of a copperhead about to strike.

"If you've got any Romy money in there, you can forget about that, too," she said.

I finally found a coin and dipped it into the can with a cheap clink.

"You'd better go and rest somewhere now," advised the extortionist, and, catching me by the arm, added in a hoarse whisper: "Promise you won't write Lisley about this?"

I was still fuming when I went down to the Caf for lunch, only to be stopped at the door by another female, every bit as rugged and uninhibited as the first.

"I want your blood," she stated quite simply.

"You must be thinking of three other chaps," I laughed. "I've never even seen you before."

"Oh there's nothing personal in it," she retorted.

"There's nothing personal in YOU wanting MY blood?" I demanded incredulously. "Sister, I'd hate to see you get intimate!"

I tried to get through the door again, but a beefy arm shot out to catch me just under the Adam's apple.

"The Red Cross needs your blood—now," insisted this vampire in ankle sox.

"Shall I pull into a pit, or will you drain me here?" I roared furiously.

"What's your name, please?" she enquired calmly. "I'll put you down for a pint."

"A pint!" I screamed. "Why I've got red corpuscles that have never even seen other corpuscles! I've got veins I've never even used. I have to give two weeks' notice before I can blush! My haemoglobin..."

"Name, please?"

"Look, sister, I pleaded softly, "I don't want to set the world on fire, all I want is a piece of pie and a cup of coffee, surely that's not too much to ask?"

There was a low, ominous mur-

S. C. M. Notes

All meetings to be held at 2674 University Street.

Tues., Feb. 3:

1.00 p.m.: Finance Committee: Morrey Cross, Frank McNair, Walter Lloyd-Smith, Joan Edward, Gordon Stewart, Brenda Wilson.

1.00 p.m.: World Mission Study Group: John Karefa-Smart.

4.00 p.m.: "Life of Jesus" Study Group: Bernard Ennals.

7.45 p.m.: "Personality Development" Study Group with Dr. Donald Ross. Subject for discussion: Kimball Young's "Personality and Problems of Adjustment."

Wed., Feb. 4:

1.00 p.m.: Cabinet Meeting to finish business of Sunday meeting.

Thurs., Feb. 5:

1.00 p.m.: Executive Meeting.

Fri., Feb. 6:

1.00 p.m.: "Christian as Citizen" Study Group.

5.00 p.m.: "Religion of Jesus" Study Group: Ed Lule.

mur behind me, and I realized that a crowd had gathered. There were cries of "Gwan, give her your blood!" and I thought I heard somebody mention lynching, or it might have been leeching.

Faced with the prospect of losing my blood the hard way, I was now obliged to beat a hasty retreat, pushing out through a hostile mob, and even in the quad I had a feeling people were pointing at me and whispering.

He's the guy who wouldn't give his blood. Let's hiss!"

I've been eating my lunch in the U.B.C. forest lately, me and the other nuts.

"I just shot a dog."

"Was he mad?"

"Well, he wasn't any too pleased."

—Queens Journal.

For The Latin Quarter.

Tailor: "Euripedes"

Mr. Stewart: "Yea, verily. Euripedes?"

They gave Pete Larkin acid. They poured it down his face. He neutralized it to a salt. The villain was so base.